# FORDHAM ELEVEN BEATEN BY BOSTON COLLEGE, 27-0, IN ANNUAL BATTLE

## **NEW YORK PLAYERS** SHY SCORING PUNCH

Twice Surrender Ball on Downs When Stopped Near Hub Goal.

LONG RUN BY DARLING

Boston Speedster Sprints 73 Yards-Myers Stands Out for Maroon.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. BOSTON, Oct. 12.—Frank Cavanaugh's ston College eleven by defeating Fordham 27 to 0 at Braves Field this, afternoon made complete amends for last year's scoreless tie. Fordham twice was within scoring distance naking some spectacular approaches tack when applied within range of the Boston goal line, the ball being lost n downs twice during the game with score close at hand.

Boston College had a splendidly organized backfield. This was what won until the last period the rush lines were Chicago (A. L.)... very evenly matched. The visitors ap-

very evenly matched. The visitors appeared not to be very well cleated, the backs falling often and the skillful Tom Myers being unable to get away very often even when he had a chance in a broken field.

Boston scored four touchdowns, three of them in the first half. In the opening period, after a very pretty run back by Cronin, Quarterback Darling of B. C. tossed a short forward pass to Comerford, his left end. and Comerford ran for a touchdown without being touched. Early in the second quarter Darling made a 73 yard romp after B. C. had taken the ball away from Fordham on downs following Boutof's completion of a long forward pass. Boston was set back 15 yards because its trainer rushed onto the field, but rushes by Ward and Cronin made up the distance needed.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—The White Sox evened up the series with the Cubs to-day by taking a pitchers' battle, 4 to 3. Each club now has won two games. The veteran Alexander was opposed by the rookie "Dixis" Leverette and more than held his own until the sixth inning, when he began to weaken.

The Sox then started their uphill fight and at the end of the seventh had tied their rivals. Alexander then tiethened up and it looked like extra innings until Hooper hit a line drive to right which was good for two bases. Collins out-moved Hooper to third and Sheely shot a hot grounder over third base which sent Hooper home with the winning run.

Leverette held his opponents to seven his, three of which were made by Statz, while the Sox touched Alexander for ten safetles, Hooper making three and Collins and Sheely two each. The same period Paton preovered the the field, but rushes by Ward and the field, but rushes by Ward and the same period Paton recovered the on a Fordham fumble on the New ters' 12 yard line, and Kelleher was sent over the line for score No. 3. Terry, 20 the final quarter Boston made its Green, the standy advance covering half the

rains in the march were mostly long ones and Darling finally scored after his seam had been set back for starting after a first down on the 1 yard line. Tom Myers did some beautiful runding for Fordham. In the third period to made a 35 yard gallop to Boston's 33 yard line, but here ab before, the New York attack had no power and the ball was lost on downs. The play of both teams was very ragged at times and both elevens were often penalized.

The lineup:

# **Boy Chess Wonder Beats**

Janowski Resigns in Match With Samuel Rzeschewski.

passed pawn. Rieschewski began by sacrificing a pawn, which gave him better access to the white king. Thereupon the Paristan taxed his resourcefulness to the ulirest which a counter attack, in the covies of which he offered the sacrifice of his queen. At first Rieschewski declined the sacrifice but later took he queen. After slaty-fiv imoves had been recorded, Janowski, seeing his pawns failing one by one, resigned and was the first to offer his congratulations to the first to offer his congratulations to the

Reschewski's success in this game was offset by his losing the adjourned game with Edward Lasker of Chicago from the third round. This, however, had been expected and was no real disappointment to the little fellow, who resigned after seventy moves. Up to that point he had a total score of 1½—2½, mark with any more to law serging likely. appointment to the little fellow, who resigned after seventy moves. Up to that point he had a total score of 14-24. With one more to play against Bigelow. The latter, as well as Janowski, were then tied with Rzeschewski. Lasker, with 3-1, was leading, followed by Jaffe and Bernstein in the order named Jamowski's adjourned game with Bernstein went to 101 moves and was then drawn.

Sy Former Wilss Caverly Prilladelphia, Det. 12.—Displaying a marked improvement over her play of the first day over the Philmont Country Club links, Mrs. E. E. Marshall of Huntingdon Valley to-day fought her way to the fore and captured for the Jamowski's adjourned game with Bernstein went to 101 moves and was then drawn.

### Battling Siki Sulks With His Manager

Paris, Oct. 12 (Associated Press).—Battling Siki, the big negro puglist from Senegal who recently won the world light-heavyweight championship by knockheavyweight championamp by Anosk-ing out Georges Carpentier, is sulk-ling in his tent at Amsterdam, Hol-land. He refuses to heed calls sent to him by his manager, M. Hellers, and the prospects of his making a voyage to the United States before w year appear now to be very

manager over his share in the Car-pentier fight purse. He told several friends that he would not renew his contract with Hellers as there was ontract with Hellers as there was ome discrepancy over the moving icture rights and his percentage of he money forthcoming from his de-hronement of the French idol. Hellers claims that he has Siki tied contract which does not end

# WHITE SOX TRIUMPH

but there was no power to the at- Sheely's Hit Beats Cubs, 4 to 3, in Fourth Game for Chicago City Title.

AND EVEN SERIES

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### Baltimore Wins Another Game From St. Paul Club

Orioles Need Only One More Victory to Take Series.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct 12.—Jack Ogden hurled superb ball for the Baltimore Vorioles to-day, letting St. Paul down with two hits, and the International I

the Champion of France

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Needs \$50,000 for Completion

Although 2,711 subscribers have thus
far contributed close to \$200,000 to the
Hobart Baker Memorial Fund, another
\$550,090 must be raised before the fund
Is completed, according to a statement
Just issued by Percy R. Pyne 2d, chairman of the committee. Forty-seven colleges are represented on the subscription
Ist, while noncollege subscribers number 1,059. Between 700 and \$00 subscriptions were for \$1 each.

The memorial rink at Princeton,
which is ready for winter sports, may
be used not only for ice skating and R.
hockey, but for roller skating, basketball, tennis, dancing and public meetings. It is to have a scating capacity
to of 5,500, and thus will be self-supporting.

## Memorial Golf Cup Won by Former Miss Caverly

# BATTLE TO TIE, 6--6

String of Victories of Red and Black Over Rivals

De Witt Clinton High School's long succession of gridiron triumphs over rival schoolboy elevens of Manhattan and The Bronx came to an abrupt end yesterday at Catholic Protectory Oval when a Red and Black team, only a shade of the once powerful "steam roliers" which have represented Manhattan school, was held to a 6 to 6 tie by the Marcon and White of Morris High. Before yesterday's tie contest De Wiu Clinton had been supreme in the Manhattan-Bronx section for four years. Morris had been decisively whipped by Clinton in the same number of years, had engaged in a scoreless tie in 1917 and with Carney and Mulligan, now starring for Navy and Army, respectively, Morris beat Clinton, 13 to 12 in 1916.

# in Staten Island Golf

SECOND SIXTEEN.
Pritchard, Few Hills.
T. Duer, Richmond County.
Roughton, Richmond County.
S. Van Clief, Richmond County.
M. Bryan, Few Hills.
Miller-Jones, Richmond County.
P. Villareal, Few Hills.
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L. Kenyon, Few Hills.
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C. Denning, Few Hills.
M. Flannigan, Few Hills. SECOND SIXTEEN.

## With Semi-Pro Tossers

ying and gernstein in the order named second straight time the Mary Thayer farnum Memorial golf cup. As Miss Mildred Caverly Mrs. Marshall won the cup last year.

Caledonian Club Games.

The New York Caledonian Club will bold its first indoor athletic meet in Twenty-second Regiment Armory, November 18. It is practically the outdoor meet pestponed from Labor Day, which had to be called off on account of rain.

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SATURDAY.

# HUGGINS RELEASES

Salamonic fines will be adopted. Rules of discipline no longer will be the jokes which, it is admitted freely, they were during the season just closed. The world series opened the eyes of the own-cares—and Huggins has permission to go the limit. He has carte blanche in every particular.

### Miske and Gibbons at Garden To-night.

Billy Miske, who had his pugilistic genesis in the same Twin Cities of Minnesota that produced the Gibbons boys, will box in Madison Square Garden tonight under conditions more favorable than those marking his previous appearance. His opponent will be Tom Gibbon, the younger but larger of the brothers, in a fifteen round bout that promises to be full of excitement for the onlookers. When Miske first boxed in

Diayer in the masters tournament at the Chess Club International, yesterday years recognized as champion of France, the hero of several international congresses and winner of frate prize at Atlantic City last year.

Although this prodigy from Poland had already shown what he was capable of, despite a poor start, it was demonstrated yesterday that he was fit to play in the company of and on even terms with experts. His game with Janowskil was the one which had been adourned from the second round and was won by Rzeschewski after an exciting and hard fought session, in which the program of the second player of the company of the second player of the company of the second player of the latting of the Richmond Jinks, scored and ourself of the company of the second player of the latting of the Richmond Jinks, scored and ourself of the company of the second player of the latting of the Richmond Jinks, scored and ourself o

when Miske was a light heavyweight.
Gibbons claims to have had an advantage in those bouts, but they do not furnish a true line on the present form of Valley Club defeated the Indianapolis

## CLINTON AND MORRIS Scheduled Boxing Bouts G. W. WHITE LEADS BY SEVEN STROKES

Nassau Star Defeats Field on Home Links With Medal Card of 75.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

Linksmen celebrated Columbus Day ound of the annual invitation tourna- ingtor ment of the Nassau Country Club. It nd that again allowed of a very diverse

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Manual Training started its drive for the borough championship by trouncing Commercial yesterday at Commercial Field by the score of 7 to 2. Manual's veteran line was not pierced once for a first down, while Manual made cight. Commercial tasted defeat for the first time after holding Foly Prep and Stuyvesant to scoreless ties.

Manual scored its touchdown in the early part of the fourth quarter, Donistein, who played a sensational game for Manual, plunging over the line by inches on the fourth down. Two forward passes, Charlie Lauer to Frank Smith and Donstein to Lauer, for a total gain of thirty yards brought the Blue and Gold to Commercial's 5 yard line. Louis Nicolello added the point by a drop kick.

A succession of losses on fine tackles by Salamonic forced Manual to kick from its 15 yard mark in the same period. Salamonic blocked Lauer's punt and Lauer fell on the ball behind his cwn goal for a safety.

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V. D. Crisp, Nassau.

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Dr. E. M. Mendel, Engineers.
R. N. L. Church, Nassau.
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JOCK HUTCHISON, Former American Holder of the British Open Golf Championship ON THE LAW OF THE LINKS By Jock Hutchison

### ANSWER TO THE PROBLEM OF HITTING A CADDIE.

If your opponent tried to claim the hole against you because you hit his caddle he was certainly putting something over on you. It is the other way around. He loses the hole because his caddle stopped your ball. It a player's ball while in motion be interfered with by an opponent or is caddle or his clubs the opponent's side shall lose the hole.

### THE PROBLEM OF STEPPING IN LINE OF PUTT.

# THE LISTENING POST

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Two seeds fall almost side by side And one will die and one will sprout:

Given the same material What different things two men turn out.

We notice that the appointment of Ed Leader as head rowing coach at Yale lately has been ratified by the Board of Athletic Control. For ttingly yesterday in the qualifying three years Leader rowed under Conibear at the University of Wash-

Confbear was a remarkable man. At about the age of fourteen he left was largely a day spent in discovery, home and worked in a grocery. Then he was a professional bicycle rider. Later he was a trainer of the Chicago White Sox and also worked

When Center College appears in the Harvard Stadium there is small at 13th St. doubt that most of the seats will be occupied. Center has lost Bo McMillin, but it has Red Roberts and a lot of good material left. Charley Moran's Broadway

### Huston Denies Charity Melon Has Been Cut

OLA T. L. HUSTON, vice-president of the Yankees, denied last night that any agreement as to a disposition of the profits of the world series tie game had yot been reached. Before leaving New York Judge K. M. Landis said that he would take the matter up with Col. Huston at New Orleans next Monday.

Monday.

Col. Huston has been insistent from the start that all of the proceeds be turned over to wounded soldiers of the world war. He will make the final plea that this be done when he talks with Judge Landis next Monday.



A friend sends us this riddle and answer:

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### Barnes and McLean Beat Duncan and Mitchell

professional golfers by 4 up and 3 to play.

Barnes was in brilliant form in this match and McLean was not required to extend himself. Had Jim been playing alone the result would have been different only as regards the seventh hole where McLean, when the Pelham sycamore was out of it, came in to save the half.

The snap and dash shown at Pelham was lacking for the play of the British pair this time as a best ball of 77 will attest. Barnes and McLean with a 35 out had the game well in hand at the turn. Mitchell and Duncan required 41 for the first nine holes. Barnes beat the Grassy Sprain par of 73 by a stroke. He was the only one to show sustained individual brilliancy. The best ball card:

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